SH! THE CITS NOMINATE LET ALL THE CITS KEEP SILENCE AND SWALLOW HARD.

The Public Lunnimously, and More Than Half o Cits' Committee Stayed Away from the Mirth Chamber of the Ticket Prepared by the Great and Good for In All to Vote. For Mayor-SETH Low, Low Republican, of Manhat-

For President of the Coundl-Jons H. Schumans, Worth Reputitions of Receipt.

For Complex let. Change S. Faischill, Cleveland

Democrat, of Manhatta: For District Attorney-Austres G. Fox, Cleveland Democrat. For County Clerk-BENJAMIN E. HALL, Goo Goo Re-

For Sheriff-EDWARD F. McSweener, Cleveland

For Depleter-Richard H. Adams, President of the For surfices of Supreme Court-Charles B. Vas Interval of the P. Astrows, Democrats.
For Justices of the City Court-Joseph Perfector,

Republican; S Stanwood Menken, Democrat. For President of the Borough of Manhatten-BOREST J. HOUSET, Democrat. FOR COPONERS, Bornough of Manhattan—Dr. ALPRED E. THAVER, DR. CYRUS J. STRONG, WILLIAM H. TERRY.

obscena: Dr. Levi F. Warner, Democrat.

Such is the Cits' ticket, so far as it was filled up last night by the Committee on Organization, which met in Hardman's Hall. The candidates that had been chosen by the bosses in the Exec utive Committee were put through in solid blocks of city, county, and borough. One speech put them in nomination, one speech seconded the nomination, and then before any one could possibly put in a word edgewise Chairman Charles Stewart Smith put the question and every mother's son of them voted are in every case, and then followed the cue given by John R. Pine for applause.

Pine for appliance, on only one point did the machine squeak, in any one point did the machine squeak, in Faccative Committee in their report east a didet slar on Mayor Strong and his administration by saying, when speaking of the literary nublehed by the Union:

These questioners is late treated of various partments of the city government showing improvement under the present government of the possibility of still greater improvement under an honest, intelligent administration.

sooner had the report been read than

No somer had the report been read than Thomas A. Fulton of the Takenty third district got up and protested loudly, and then Gen. Wager Swayne moved an amendment indorsing Col. Strong, which was carried unanimously. From then on it was difficult to tell from the speeches whether the meeting was a Strong love least or a Cit convention.

The committee was called to order by Vice-President Charles Stewart Smith at 8:37. On the platform at the beginning were seven persons, including the two stenographers. In the body of the hai sat about 125 of the 299 members of the committee and the reporters. At the rear were ten policemen with night sticks, while eleven more guarded the entrance, and in the galiery were nine lonely spectators. The rest of the public stayed away.

The members of the Executive Committee were scattered judiciously about the floor in order to lead the applause at the proper times. On an asis seat in front sat John B. Pine, who, as bugleman, gave the signal every time the hands should be chapped, which meant every time the Executive Committee and the name of a candidate was mentioned. The applause, except in one or two instances, was confined to gentle patting of the hands, the exceptions being when Mr. Richard Watson Gilder got up and fervently led off the semblance of a "Hooray!".

and fervently led off the semblance of a "Hooray! All the referred to their gallant leader, Seth Low hand claps), and to the fact that Chairman Reynolds of the Executive Committee was prepared to present a full ticket. This announcement brought out one of the hoorays. Chairman Reynolds was flushed and nervous when he got up, and the hand claps diin't soothe him any. He read his report in tremolo, and seemed to be glied when it was over. The report told how hard the committee had worked to get up an organization and disseminate intelligence with stereoptions. Then, after getting in its unfortunate remark above quoted, about what can be hoped from a really honest administration, it said:
"Your committees is now prenared to present a full ticket. The nominees for Aldermen and

"Your committee is now prepared to present a full ticket. The nominees for Aldermen and members of the Municipal Council are not reported to this body, as they are appropriately chosen by their own local organizations. The character, utility, and public record of the candidates whom we present to you are such, we believe, as to assure full proof of their loyality to the principles of the Union. We believe that there is every reason to anticipate success in the coming campaign, both for the municipal and county ticket. To insure this we appeal for the active support of all members of our Committee of Organization and of all others who recognize the worthlness

all members of our committee of organization and of all others who recognize the worthiness of our candidates and the justice of our cause. The following resolution is presented:
"Resolved, That the Citizens' Union heartly concurs in the views of Mr. Low as to the issues of the present campaign as stated in his letter of acceptance of Sept. 13, and that the Union reiterates its adherence to its platform and to the principles of home rule in all matters that are purely local as well as in all legislation affecting the social habits and customs of the

people.
Then followed the list of candidates on the slate. It was curious to see how the applause varied. Schumann, who is practically unknown, got a very weak hand clapping, but Furchild came out a strong favorite. All the City Club men whooped at the mention of Fox's the club men whooped at the mention of Fox's properties jobs as conto free ways to be the control of Fox as is tant D srict Atburneys. Hall was weak; sweeney was weaker, and Adams weaker. Vin Brunt and Andrews got a bit more, the came out strong, but all the applause the other men was perfunctory and weak, such Mr. Pine's hands will be sore to-day. When the reading of the report was finished wher you Briesen moved its adoption. Thomas

Arthor von Briesen moved its adoption, 1 notate A. Fallon seconded it, but overturned the equa-Fa lon seconded it, but overturned the equanit of the bosses by saving:
Will approving of the report as a whole
dith in ing that it is admirable, I feel that a
sat njustice has been done to the present
ministration, unintentionally of course, by
at nart of it which says that under an honest
ministration great results can be attained,
one of us. I am sure, wants to cast the imputato of dishonesty upon Mayor Strong and the
mirable administration he has give us, and I
ould like to see the report amended so that e to see the report amended so that rong's administration, as a whole, is emied."
irman Smith hastened to assure Mr. Ful-

ion that no offence had been intended, and Secretary Clark read the offending sentence, which was on its second reading received with a h wl of laughter. Then Gen. Swayne moved an amendment, which read as follows: min d. That this committee heartily indorses the nistration of Mayor Strong. andbed. That the thanks of the committee are due yor strong for its honest, upright, and alle ad-tration of the affairs of the city of New York-

intration of the affairs of the city of New York, his amondment was carried unanimously, ithen the report was adopted in the same blon. This done, Charles C. Beaman moved romin, thou of John H. Schumann for Fresist of the Council and Charles S. Fairchild for mitroiler, saying, among other things, that S. humann was a member of the convention nominated Gen. Tracy for Mayor.

The ticket is now on, he said, "and it will be to win. There is a name on that ticket that it with traw, there is no name on that ticket that if with traw, there is no name on that ticket is with traw, there is no name on that ticket is with traw, there is no name on that ticket is with traw, there is no name on that ticket is with traw, there is no name on that ticket is with traw, there is no name on that ticket is with the currently that my own party is not nineting Seth Low on its ticket. So that I say thave setted on your own judgment, and you

noninating Seth Low on its ticket. So that law you have acted on your own judgment, and you have acted wheely, I don't believe that with any one of either party we could have nominated, there are stone as we know this to be, the ticket which I have just now nominated. I will say thus, but I don't wan't to be by any means understood as implying that Gen. Tracy is not a perfectly it man, by his business experience and character, to be Mayor, but I do say that he cannot stand on our platform, and while he may be just as good a man, I don't wan thim or any other man unless he stands on my platform. So of Mr. Fitch; it may be the experience of bankers and others, and some business men, that he is a good Comptroller, but it is three times, if I remember aright, that he has thanked Tammany Hell for nominating him, and I am glad that it is not the organization; that it is them he is thanking and not us.

offices were from nated unanimously.

Gent, Wager Swapne nominated the whole
sounty and borough ticket at one crack. He
shad a person to Mayor Strong. When the committee had coted aye Dr. E. R. S. Gould made a

meeting was then adjourned, and Hey and Curk and Pine shook hands with ather over the case with whin everything been done. When it was suggested that done had been well offed. Mr. Clark Ty grainfied appreciatively. I candidates nom-unted last night were, two exceptions, decided on last week. Two exceptions, desired on last were, mann was chosen by the Brooklynies has shepard. Schleren. Wurster, and cy retraced in take the place. Schure is expected to draw a big German Starting for Register was within was setting to starting for Register was within was read starting for Register was within was read starting for Register was within was read to be a made of the base of the control of

BUST PROBABLY IN FIRGINIA. Meantime There is Sadness Among Some Philadelphia Lawyers.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.- Many things indicate that Frederick G. Rust, the parient at the Pennsylvania Hospital who was abducted, has been removed to his native place in Virginia, and that his legal guardian and his bondsman have a fairly correct idea of where he is. The police detectives of Philadelphia have not noved in the case, and the counsel who presented the petition for the abducted man do not know what to do. While they had their sent here his estate was responsible for all the costs of the proceedings to liberate him, and it as with a knowledge of that fact that the Vincinia relatives kidnapped bim. Both the object of the contention and the source of ammunition to engage in it have dissolved from view as if by magic, and the lawyers for Rust's

petition are not disposed to take the blow so philosophically as they might. It appears that the Hon R. T. W. Duke, Jr., of Charlottesville, as legal grardian of flust, having a knowledge of certain mysterious ef-forts in Philadelphia to free him from restraint, having a knowledge of certain invisterious efforts in Philadelphia to free him from restraint, applied to the authorities of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane to have the patient remanded to the Insane to have the patient remanded to the Insane asylum at Staunten, Va. As proceedings had been begun in the courts here to test the patient's mental condition, the superintendent of the hospital said it would be an act of discourtery to send Rust out of this jurisdiction. The man had been legally committed according to required forms in Pennsylvania and he could not be remainded without resort to further legal proceedings.

Then the scheme to kidnap flust probably was laid, and the Virginia relatives who, in opposition to the Philadelphia relatives, believe that the captive is not capable of managing and disposing of his \$50,000 estate, seem to have carried the day. At least the Philadelphia lawyers for Rust think they have.

The lawyers in the revent application of Rust are undecided whether to proceed against the Pennsylvania Hospital for damages for permitting the escape of the patient. They say that Attendant Is no hundredly made no show of resistance to the abduction. But the lawyers permitted the Pennsylvania hospital to shift the responsibility to Duke of Virginia when the case came up in court, and it seems that their only remedy now lies apariest Duke and the abduction of the parents of the parents buke and the abduction of the parents of the parents buke and the abduction of the parents had the abduction of the parents and the abduction of the parents buke and the abduction of the parents and the parents and the abduction of the parents and the permitted the responsibility to Duke of Virginia when the case came up in court, and it seems that their only remedy now lies against Duke and the abductors, maybe, if these can be found.

JERSET CITY'S WATER ACCOUNTS. The Expert Examiner Reports a Shertage in Registrur Healy's Books.

Charles Both, the expert accountant who has been engaged for nearly a year in examining the accounts of the Jersey City Water Department from May 1, 1887, to May 1, 1897, submitted his report to the Board of Street and Water Commissioners yesterday, it shows a shortage of \$4,236.11 in the accounts of C. J. Hesly, who was Water Registrar from May 2, 1887, until June 1, 1895, and a shortage of \$10.61 in the accounts of Lawrence Broderick, who held the office from June 2, 1895, to May 1, 1897. During his term Healy handled \$4,787,244,33, and the receipts during Broderick's term were \$1,319,990 46.

Mr. Both found some apparent forcery in the books and a great deal of careless bookkeeping, errors in posting, failures to report and make note of cancellations and reductions of water rents and changes in assessments. The cancellations and reductions smount to \$80,871.16.

Ex-Registrar Healy will be asked to make good his deficiency, and if he fails to do so his bondsmen probably will be sued. His bondsmen are ex-County Clerk Dennis McLaughlin, James Hunt, Horace H. Farrier, John Mullins and the estate of Michael Desmond. The bonds are for \$50,000. June 2, 1895, to May 1, 1897. During his term for \$50,000.

The report was referred to the Committee of the Whole. The examination cost the https://o.coo.

OOO. Mr. Both got \$20 a day, and he had two assistants at \$10 and \$8 a day respectively.

THE MAY FLINT DISABLED.

An American Ship Loses Part of Her Masts in

The British barkentine St. Peter, which put into Halifax on Sunday' partly dismasted, reported that a four-masted iron ship was in ompany with her when she was knocked on her beam ends in a gale about 450 miles west of the Azores on Sept. 8. Capt. Skaling of the St. Peter said that he missed the big iron clipper after the gale had spent itself, and he feared that she had been lost, as he passed shortly afterward a part of a deck and deck house that, some of his crew said, belonged to the iron ship. Flint & Co. of this city said yesterday that the four-master that the St. Peter sighted was doubtless their vessel, the May Flint, for-

Aug. 22.

Big Majority for the Educational Qualifica-

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 4.- The election in this city to-day was on the adoption of the constitutional amendment requiring electors to be able to read in the English language any article of the Constitution or any section of the statutes of this State before being admitted. The voting here was very light, and the amend-The voting here was very name and the ment was approved by a practically unant-mous vote—1.151 for and 51 sgainst the measure. The voting all over the State is about in the same ratio.

Elections were held for town officers in every provided by the state of the sta Haven, and Bridgeport. Mayors and full city governments were voted for in New London. Waterbury, South Norwalk, and Norwalk. The results have no particular bearing on the political situation. In Middletown much interest centred around the license question, which at last accounts had a majority of 700.

The Republicans elected nearly their entire ticket and they are also shead in Meriden and New London. Some 300 nilegal ballots were east in New Britain for the Republican School Visitors, and the result will depend on their being accepted.

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Winsted, Oct. 4.—To day's town elections in the northwestern part of this State show a slight falling off in the Republican majorities compared with last year's vote. The license question was the leading issue in the region, and a heavy vote was policit. This town gave the Republicans a majority of 250, and license was carried by a majority of 300.

OBITUARY,

Warner M. Bateman, the well-known Repub lican politician of Cincinnati, formerly District | not been arrested. Attorney for southern Ohio, died at the Riggs House in Washington yesterday morning of seart failure. He was in good health at breakfast time, and went to his room to smoke a cigar before going to the Treasury Department to argue a customs case before Assistant Secretary Howell at 10 o clock. At that hour he was found dead. Mr. Beteman was for years Secretary Sherman's political friend and manager. He was a brother-in-law of Francis E. Trownridge of this city.

of this city.

Samuel J. R. McMillan, United States Senator from Minesetts from 1876 to 1888, died at his home in St. Faul on Sunday night of smemra. He had been ill nearly a year. He was born in Brownsville, Pa., on Feb. 22, 1826. He studied law at the office of Etwin M. Stanton, afterward Secretary of War. He removed to Minnesota, where in 1864 he become Associate Judge of the Supreme Court, and in 1874 Chief Justice.

De Joseph B. Sant Le Alexandra.

Justice.
Dr. Joseph B. Swett, Jr., died on Sunday at the Albany City Hospital. He was born March 5, 1869, to Brookine, N. H. He went to Albany in 1892 to attend the Medical College from which institution be graduated with honors in 1894. He was a member of the Albany County Medical Secrety, of Musters' Lodge, F. and A. M., and also a member of the Tenth Battallon, N. G., N. Y., being detailed to the hospital corts.

Fred R. Creighton, a veteran employee in the County Register's office in Branklyn, died yea-terday at his bone, 313 is bernerhern street. He was an expert in teni e-rate matters. He went to the front during the war as a newspa-

Supreme Court Justice Lippincott handed down his decision pesterday on the application made two weeks ago tot a writ of certiorarl to remove to the Supreme Court for review the contract between Jetsey thity and the Eric Railway for the elevation of the company's tracks through the city. He denied the writ, but said that the politioners could take a rule to show cause why a writ should not be granted, to be argued on the or man day of the November term of the Supreme there is I fremen Testimony with the taken to ran days notice. The application was many in the lift of the er. M. Jarvis, M. J. Lanner, Linkend terms, and other property other property owners, who alleged that their property would be damaged actionally in the proposed closing of actual streets and depressing the grade of other streets.

DEMS. DESERT TO GEORGE. HE OUTLINES HIS PLATFORM TO A REPORTER OF THE SUN.

Would, If He Could, Mave the Liquer Susiness No More Restricted Than the Shor Sustance -Won't Biriste Who Shall Be on His Ticket -Gayner Can't Preside for Him Ic-Night. Henry George reached his headquorners at the Union Square Hotel shortly after noon yesterday. On his way uptowe from the Fort Hamilton Ferry he dropped into the office of Charles O'Conor Hennessy at 1 Beekman street, where the committee appointed to complete arrange-ments for the meeting at Cooper Union to-night, when Mr. George will be notified of his nomination, was in session most of the day. Mr. George was told by the committee that, if he'd go away the committee would finish its work without

Mr. George accepted his dismissal with pleasure and went to the hotel. There he received delegation after delegation, from one Democratic organization or another, which came to pledge their support. He also saw a number of personal friends, among them Father Ducey and other men who have been, for many years, high in the councils of Tammany Hall, Mr. George,

when a SUN man called, had this to say: "If many more persons come to tell me that they are going to vote for me, I shall have to get a larger place in which to receive them. But it isn't these calls that convince me, as I am convinced, that I'm going to be elected. The plain people are in this movement, and they are aroused. I'm too old to be an enthusiast, and kind words, I know, are not the equivalents of votes. I do know, however, that the tide has set in in our layer. The common prope are in the saidle and the victory will be theirs."

"What about the platform upon which you What alout the platform upon which you to run, Mr. George I You will know all about that if you come to

are to run, Mr. George I

"You will know all about that if you come to
the meeting to morrow night. I voted for Bryan
because I believed he represented the true Demorray. He represented the true betweeney,
as I universand the term, because he stood
squarely on the platform of the Chicago Convention. With the majority of the planks of
that platform I agree. I am heartly oppose
to government by injunction. I believe
that decisions of the United States Supreme Court are fallible, and therefore may
properly be reviewed. I believe that trusts
and monopolies should be put down. I believe
that the State should own all railroads, surface
and otherwise. So far as the excise question
goes, I am in favor of allowing any one engaged
in the liquor business to sell his goods as freely
as the shoe dealer or the dry goods merchant.
I do not believe that he should be compelled to
pay a license for the privilege of doing business.
Therefore I am unaiterably opposed to the
Raines law, or any similar law. Without any
such law there would be much less drunkenness
than there is at present.

"I cannot say definitely, at this moment, just
how our pistform will read, but I think it will
declare in favor of most of the views I have ex-

than there is at present.

"I counor say definitely, at this moment, just how our pistform will read, but I think it will declare in favor of most of the views I have expressed to you. My views are fairly well known in this community. I could not change them if I would and be honest. Let me state now, very frankly, that I shall not equivocate about or dodge any question that may be raised in this campaign, for the sake of making votes. I am a bemocrat of the Chicago platform stripe, and the quicker everybody knows it, the quicker he can decide whether I am the kind of a man he wants for Mayor. There are plenty of candidates from whom to choose. It ought to be easy tor the voters to find one out of the lot whom they can support. Now you know where I stand, and you din't have much difficulty in finding out, did you!

The committee having in charge the arrangements for to-night's meeting at Cooper Union received a letter from Justice General. The committee having in charge the arrangements for tempsh's meeting at Cooper Union received a letter from Justice Gaynor yesterday, in which he explained that it would be impossible for him to preside at the meeting, owing to the fact that, months ago, he promised to letture tenight before the Brooklyn Literary Union. So the committee sent a messenger up to Rhinebeck to ask ex-Assemblyman Ernest H. Crosby if he would preside. Mr. Crosby has recently withdrawn his support of Seth Low. The doors of the half will be opened at 7 o'clock. There will be no reserved seats, except those on the platthe hell will be opened at 7 o'clock. There will be no reserved seats, except those on the platform and for the press. The platform tickets will be divided equally between the United Democracy and the Democracy Alliance.

It was learned from members of the Committee of Arrangements that a platform subscribing to all the planks of the Chicago platform except free silver has been prepared and submitted to Mr. George for his approval. There will be a committee appropriate at the mitted to Mr. George for his approval. There will be a committee appointed at the meeting to take charge of all the details of the George campaign. To this committee will also be delegated the business of filling out the ticket headed by Mr. George. With reference to candidates for other offices, Mr. George had this to say last night:

"I shall not meddie with the nominations for other city and the county offices to be made by any of the organizations supporting me. I do not consider that to be any of my business. The United Democracy and the

doubtless their vessel, the May Flint, formerly the steamship Persian Monarch, which had her fore and main-topmasts and her mizzen-topgallant mast carried away in the blow. The mishap to the Flint occurred in the same place where the St. Peter saw the four-missted iron ship. The Flint was spoken three days later by the British steamship Craftsman, which took off her two passengers and landed them at New Orleans. In a letter to Flint & Co. Capt. Nickels of the May Flint said that he would rigging masts and make for some West Indian or American port for repairs before proceeding on his voyage to Japan. The Flint saided from Philadelphia with a cargo of case oil on Aug. 22. elect Mr. George was read,
Before the convention of the Alliance met the
People's party held their City Convention a the

same place. George was nominated for Mayor and Thaddens B. Wakeman for Justice of the flices: James O'Brien, Sheriff; James A. Gray, Dis-rick Attorney: Charles Reilly, County Clerk;

James O'Brien, Sheriff; James A. Gray, Dis-rict Attorney: Charles Reilly, County Clerk; leave Strassner, Register; William S. McRae and Wellesley W. Gare, Justices of the Sa-reme Court; Louis Levine and Vincent P. Junifice, Justices of the City Court; John J. trennan, David Lloyd, Richard Newman, and leaves Black for Coroners. The names will be sken under advisement with names submitted y other organizations.

It was said yesterday that Bolton Hallis likely to be nominated for Comptroller on the Henry to be nominated for complete the first of the George ticket.

Eugene V. Brewater, the President of the Municipal Union, which was organized to boom the nomination of William J. Gaynor as the Democratic candidate for Mayor, issued a long statement resterday explaining why he refuses to support the Tanimany city ticket and will related for Henry George.

KILLED BY A REARMIN

Milled Two Hnglishmen. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Bombay, Oct. 4-Damedar Chapekar, a Brahmin advocate, who was arrested on sus picion, has confessed that he and an accomplice shot and killed Lieut. Ayerst of the Com Commissioner Rand on June 22 last. He told the name of his accomplice, but the latter has

He Confesses That He and an Accomplice

The killing of Lieut, Ayerst and Mr. Rand was a particularly atrocious crime. They had attended a reception given by the Governor at tomeshkind in honor of the Queen's jubilee and were returning to their homes in carriages along a dark road when the nurrierers sprang from behind some trees and mounting the backs of the carriages shot the two officers.

Lieut Ayerst, who was driving with his wife, was instantly killed. Mr. Rand died about two weeks later. It was declared by nativea that they had been killed for assaulting Hindoo girls while engaged in sanitary work to prevent the spread of the bulsanic plague, but this charge was effectively disproved. The murders were no doubt due to the disaffection caused among the natives by the seditious articles which had been appearing in the vernacular press. The killing of Lieut, Ayerst and Mr. Rand

Derailed by a Steer.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 4.-The Harrisburg express on the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked in this city this morning by a steer, motive struck the animal and knocked it out of the way, but the sleer attempted to rise and fell under the tender, derailing that car, the bag-gage car, and the first passenger car. No one was injured.

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF.

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how much you pay per can for baking powder, but what kind of food does the powder make? Royal is the most economical of all baking powders because it makes food that is healthful, which alum powders do not.

THE SOCIALIST CONFERENCE.

It Will Decide Whether Social Democrata Will Note in the Diet Elections.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUR. Hamburg, Oct. 4 .- Two hundred and ninety three delegates are attending the Socialist con ference in this city. Herr Singer, the wellknown Social Democratic member of the Reichs tag, is the presiding officer. At the session to day much of the time was occupied in the settle ment of preliminaries. This afternoon the conference started to debate the question of as eight-hour day.

The principal question to be decided at the conference is whether the Social Democratic party will take part in the elections for members of the Prussian Diet. There is a wide diversity of opinion on the subject, and it is asserted that should the conference decide to partake in the elections a split is likely to result.

THEY WORSHIPPED DIANA THERE. The Nemi Estate to Be told to Pay the Debts

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Oct. 4.- The Nemi estate, near this city, including the castle and Lake Nemi, the woods around which were famous in ancient times for the worship of Diana is to be sold at auction and the proceeds will co to pay the debts of the owner of the property, Filippo, Prince Oraini, one of the Hereditary Grand Charges of the Vatican and an assistant at the

Two famous pleasure triremes of Emperor Tiberius are submerged in the lake. Recent re searches resulted in the recovery from them of several mooring rings set in the mouths of bronze lions and wolves marvellously modelled. It is believed that parts of or the whole triremes may be recovered.

FRANCE'S NEW AMBASSADOR. M. Jules Cambon Will Represent Bis Country

at Washington. Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Oct. 4 .- It is hoped that the muddle over the diplomatic appointments has finally been settled. It is semi-officially announced that the United States has formally accepted M. Jules Cambon, at present Governor-General of Algeria, as the successor of Ambassador Patenotre, and that Austria has also accepted M. Reverseaux, who will go to Vienna as Ambassador in place of M. Lose, the present incumbent of the office.

The latter, who desired to retain the Austrian nission, will be compensated by being appointed Ambassador to Italy, while M. Billet, now the French representative at Rome, will be transferred to London in succession to Baron de

ACCIDENT TO MR. BARRIE. He Has a Pail in the Haymarket Theatre, and

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Mr. J. M. Barrie, the author and playwright, met with an accident this morning from which he narrowly escaped serious injury. He was assisting at the rehearsal of "The Little Minister" at the Haymarket Theatre. and was seated in a chair which was tilted back against a handrail. The railing gave way, and

Mr. Barrie fell into the stalls. He was unconscious for a time, but the doctors restored him, and announced that they did not apprehend any serious results from his fall beyond the effects of the shock.

GREECE'S MINISTER OF FINANCE. Me Will Issue an Indemnity Loan to Cover the Debt to Turkey.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ATHENS, Oct. 4 .- The appointment of M. Streit Minister of Finance in the new Cabinet has been excellently received, his ability being

as highly esteemed abroad as at home. He has already announced his intention to issue an indemnity loan covering the amount exacted by Turkey, and also to enter into an arrangement with the old bondholders to the end of rendering their holdings less insecure.

ENGLAND'S BIG STRIKE.

The Employers Won't Confer with the Men Till They Return to Work. Special Cubic Despatch to Tue Sus.

LONDON, Oct. 4.- The Employers' Federation officially deny the statement that they have agreed to a conference with their former employees, the engineers and allied trades, who are now on strike, declaring that the employers will not move from their present position until the strikers return to work unconditionally. The weekly disbursement of strike pay allotted by the unions amounts to £35,000, distributed

Mary Anderson Studies Singing

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Antonio Navarro (Mary Anderson), accompanied by her husband, bas arrived here, where she will remain during the winter for the purpose of cultivating her voice under a leading teacher.

In an interview she said she did not intend to become a public singer, though she would not be averse to occasionally making an unprofessional appearance. She added that she was delighted with the progress she had made in singing. She did not imagine that her voice was a phenomenal one, but it seemed to be worth cuitivating.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 4. The Manchester Courier is informed that there is a difference of opinion between the Foreign Office and United States Ambassador Hay as to whether the latter verbally told Lord Salisbury that President Me Kinley expected Russia and Japan to be represented in the Behring Sea conference at Wash ington.

Mr. Laugiry in a Lunatic Asylum. Special Cable Desputes to THE SUS. LONDON, Oct. 4. Mr. Langtry, the husband of Lilly Langtry, was found to day wandering on the railway at Crewe, a town 34 miles southeast of Liverpool. He was in a dazed condition. and subsequently became delirious. He was placed in the lunatic asylum at theater.

Purchasers for the Union Pacific. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Bun. LONDON, Oct. 4. - The Chronicle prints under reserve a statement that a strong London syndicate has offered, through Mr Osborne, the American Consul General here, to purchase the

Union Pacific Railroad. The Epidemie at Maidstone. Special Cable Despaich to Tan Sep. London, Oct. 4 .- The typhoid fever at Maid ore, Kent, is still apreading. There are now 830 cases of the disease, and new cases are hourly reported.

Special Cable Despatch !- THE SUS. ROTTERDAM, Oct. 4 A collision occurred off Flushing this morning between 180 pilot boats, one Dutch and the other Belgish. The Dutch beat was sunk and four men were drowned.

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BROADWAY GARDEN TRAGEDY.

Both the Supposed Suicides Identified-Motive for Suicide Still a Mystery. As far as identity is concerned, the mystery

surrounding the death of the two young men who were asphyr ated by gas at the Broadway Garden Hotel has been cleared up. Archibald Sykes of Baltimore, in company with David Levine of 155 East Fifty-second street, visited the Morrue vesterday afternoon and identified one of the bodies as that of his brother Samuel, 16 years old. The previous identification of Edward Hayden proved to be correct. A telescope of the state of the removal of the state of t gram was received late in the afternoon from springfield. Mass., Hayden's home, directing that the body be delivered to an undertaker and shipped to that city.

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Fate apparently drew Hayden and Sykes to-gether. It is not known how they mei. Both were stage struck, and this congeniality prob-ably led to their joining forces in an attempt to organize a waudeville company. This probably is the job of which Sykes spoke in his letter to his brother.

A SALESMAN'S SUICIDE. Lodging House.

A man who from letters in his clothing is suposed to have been Arthur J. Peverall ledging house at 262 Bowery. A small bottle containing morphia sulphate was found on the floor beside the bed. The bottle, which had contained about an ounce, was half empty. The eighth of a grain, and the amount missing from the bottle would have killed a score of men The dead man, who was apparently about 39 cars old, was poorly dressed and looked as if

had been in adverse circumstances. One he had been in adverse circumstances. One letter, headed "526 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 1890," began: "Ma chere femme, and was signed: "Your affectionate husband, Arthur." Among the other lett rs was one from Gimbel Brothers, dealers in dry goods and carpets, Philadelphia, dated April 6, informing Arthur J. Peveral that his services were no longer required by the firm. Twenty seven cents was all the money found on the dead man.

ASPHYXIATED BY GAS.

Park Row's George Francis Train May Die

S. D. Hutson, 63 years old, a printer, was removed from the lodging house at 140 Park row to Hudson Street Hospital yesterday morning, auffering from illuminating gas poison. Hutson on upie i a room on the third floor. The odor of gas was detected coming from the room in the early morning hours, and the door was forced open. Hutson was found unconscious on the

The gas jet was turned on, but ne gas was samping. This was due to the fact that the pro-prictor of the place cuts off the gas supply from prictor of the place cuit off the gas supply from the rooms every nicht at 11 o'clock. This precaution may have saved Hutson's life. The doctors at the hospital, however, entertsin but slight hopes of the man's recovery, and he was unconscious up to a late bour list night.

Hutson was a well-known figure on Park row for years, and was known among his triends as the "Colonicl." He got the latter nickname because he came, it is said, from Charleston, & C. His friends think he turned on the gas by mistake, and that he did not istend committing suicide.

A FARMER HANGS HIMSELP.

to Several Soins.

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Minuterows, N. Y., Oct. 4. - Charles Seely, a farmer residing near Howells. Orange county, as a result of illness and mental depressi'n brought about by fluancial troubles, committed suicide by hanging himself on Sunday in his father's barn, nine miles from his own home. It has been accertained that Seels has forged several notes to a considerable smount saxinist his father. The latter visited his son on Saturday night, and while there the son left the house and was not seen again until his remains were found suppended by the next with the rope from a hay fork. He had walked the entire distance to his father's home and then deliverately ended his life by jumping from the hay now, breaking his neck by the fail, in order to escape facing the consequences of his offence. si n brought about by financial troubles, Sunday in his father's barn, nine miles from his own home. It has been ascertained that Seeir has forged several notes to a considerable amount against his father. The latter visited his ann on Saturday night, and while there the son left the house and was not seen again until his remains were found auspended by the neck with the rope from a hay fork. He had walked the entire distance to his father's home and then deliberately ented his incoke by the fall, in order to escape facing the consequences of his offence.

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THE NEGRO POSTMASTER. ATTEMPT TO RUN HIM OUT OF THE OFFICE AT HOGANSFILLE, GA.

Mis Wife Pears That He Will Be Assaultanted and Desires Him to Leave, but He Has Becides to Stick-flow Gen. Typer Settled a Similar Case In Greands, Miss., in 1876. WARBINGTON, Oct. 4 - The Post Office De-

partment received to the many inquiries as to the movements of Fostmaster Loftin of Hogansville, Ga., the colored Postmaster who is having so much trouble with his patrons. It was reported from Atlanta that he had gone to Washington to take a place here, and would surrender the office at Hogansville. Loftin die not show up at the Pepartment, nor is he expected. There has been no office offered to him other than that of Postmaster of Hogansville, and he desires none other. Mr. Lyons, the colored politician of Atlanta, called at the department to-day and said that he had received no application from Loftin for a transfer, but that on the contrary. Loftin had announced his determination to stay in Hogansville and occupy the place to which he was appointed through the influence of Mr. Ly one. It is presumed that the rumors of a change were founded on the known desires of Mrs. Loftin to have be husband leave Hogansville.

On Sept. 22 she wrote to First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath, stating the trouble with which her husband had met in his efforts to manage the Post Office. She said she was afraid that sometime, after the present trouble had blown over, the parties who tried to assassinate him before would make another and more successful attempt. She said her husband was her sole support, and she could not afford to lose him, nor did she wish him to endanger his life. Loftin, however, refused to consider any proposition to remove from Hogansville and sam he would not ask for another appoint ment. She asked the department to transfer him to some place here or in the railway service where he would be safe from a backs.

Postmaster-reneral Garr for mit had time to consider the effor as yet, but it will be and before him to morrow morning. It is not re-

the one at Grenada, Miss., in the district whi was at that time represented by I. Q. C. I man. A carpet barger had been appoint Postmaster, and the residents of the playwhich then contained several thousand inhighants, had undertaken to run him out of to office. A series of expeditions was organized which the young men of the town drank vehard and then mounted their horses and mulature attiring themselves in sheets and fants. man and then mounted their horses and males, after attiring themselves in sheets and fantas-tic costumes, and rode through the Post Office. Information reached the department of what was going on, and you, Tyner sent an inspector to Grenada. He reported that it was not the first time such an occurrence had taken place. Gen. Tyner ordered the office abolished and the mail sent to the nearest town, some seven miles away.

M. PATENOTRE TO GO TO MADRID.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -M. Jules Patendine the French Ambassador, to-day confirmed to Secretary Sherman the cabled report that he would be transferred to Madrid and that M. Cambon ordinary dose of sulphate of morphine is one- the Governor of Algiers, would take his place here. The change is not to be made for several months, and in the interim. M. Parendrre will continue his necetiations with Secretary Sherman for a reciprocal tariff arrangement between France and the United States.

The story that M. Parendrre is to be transferred to Mautid as a punishment for having married an American gil, Miss Elverson of Philadelphia, a evidently unitue. M. Patendrre has been married three years or more, and it would be stratege if the French Government should be so late in disciplining him. Besides his transfer to Madrid is a distinct promotion instead of a numerical matter. Undoubtedly he had the consent of his Government to marr Miss Elverson, as at the time of the wedding he received the warmest official congratulations from Paris.

from Paris. KIECKHOEFFR'S FMREZZIEMENTS

ment tirrb Who Stele \$180,000. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The trial of former partment on the charge of embezzing large sums of money from the United States will take num of money from the United States will take place within a few days. Three additional indictments were returned against him today, one being brought under each of three acts to make sure of a conviction. They charge him as disbursing elerk and chief of the Bureau of Accounts, with subscriping \$18,220.08 on July \$5.384, 220 only 199, 1895. They also charge him with embezzing fifteen \$1,000 United States bonds of the series of 1897 on Oct. 25, 1895. The total amount of his alloyed newlesters to the total amount of the series of 1897.

\$130,000. The Vesneins Ordered to Chase Filibusters Washington, Oct. 4. Orders were issued by Secretary Long to-day assigning the dynamite the flibustering patrol off the Florida coast. She will relieve the gunboat Nashville, which will come north for her official inspection trip. The Vestavius is a swift vessel and otherwise suited for chasing flibusters. She has been out of commission since spring.

Army Orders.

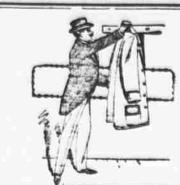
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. These orders have been

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4: The President to-day

made the following appointments:

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ADMIRAL SICARD'S FLEET. It Leaves Verkiewn for Target Practice at Sea

-Other Ship Movements. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Admiral Stoard today informed the Navy Department of the departure of the ship- under his command from Yorktown for target practice at sea on the Southern drill ground, after which the fleet bration of the 100th anniversary of the completion of "Old Ironsides." Ten days will be spent in the North, after which the ressels will proceed to New York to give the crews shore leave. The vessels will later return to Hampton Roads for the winter mand-uvres off the Virginia

Capes; A telegram to-day announces the departure Honolulu, where she will await the arrival of the

Brs. Reckler's Deg Mewis at the Wisdow from Which she Fell.

Mrs. Fanny Koehler, wife of Joseph Koehler, the Grand Central station beyber, was found in the rear area of her fur store at 13 Chinton place early resterday morning with her skull fractions. The window from which is the season with the fur store which she kept, and is less that the fur store which she kept, and is less than the fur store which she kept, and is less than the fur store which she kept, and is less than the fur store which she kept, and is less than the fur store which she kept, and is less than the fur store which she kept, and is less than the fur store which she kept, and is less than the fur store which she kept a turn of the fur store which she kept as the she fallen of the Cantol, where he met Mr. Lamar. We like the she had she could soarcely have failen out. The furnion bill was push should be stack. He then said, Bont voic knew that she have here she with the said and hour before she was killulated as bourhead and the could soarcely have failen out. It is that the had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had seen suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering head she will be she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering agontes from heads as the she had been suffering the points when the suffering head of the she had been suffering the points when the suffering head of the she had been suffering the point of the she had been suffering the points when the Commander B. F. Tilley has been detached from the War College and ordered to command the Newport, etc. 5, in place of Commander A. B. H. Lille, whose orders have been revoked. Ensure H. S. Eitter has been detached from the Wilmington and ordered to the Newport.

OUR NAUY DRY DOCKS

reached by the Dock Board this week, and a full report will be presented to the Navy ment setting forth the amounts required to place here. The change is not to be made for several sail the present timber docks at naval stations on the Atlantic symboard in sound condition. The last session of the board will be held on Thursdrawn up and signed. In the report it will be Nork will require an overhauling, costing the Government \$150,000, and that at League Isl-Government \$154.00h, and that at Leasure Island will call for an expenditure of \$100.00h. The dock at Norfolk, which was one of the first constructed for the pavy, has been so badly injured by the insures worm and the action of the water that \$250.00h, or nearly half its original cost, will be asked for to place it in condition. The Port Royal dock will require a similar amount. consideration on its presentation, and we omined in his annua; report that the askel for be authorised this session in that all nava decks on this cost may be tend as fe for accommodating the heavies.

Electric Pamer on the Battleships. Washington, Oct. 4 - A decision will be renfavor of the introduction of electric power in working turrets on the new battleships, which the experis believe to be cheaper more rousble, and quicker of action. At present britishing and quicker of action. At present brarasite power is in general use, although electricity has been successfully tried on the Puritan and the Brooklyn. The authorities propose changing the great for the Inneces of the battleships Alabama, Wisconsin and Linne's new building, to order to conferr with the new mechanism. As cost of from \$75,080 to \$125,080 for each vessel, if the power works successfully on these transcis if will be signified to all other slupes of the navy with furrer gear.

Convict George Martin a Suicide.

George Martin, the throw Hill convict to Brooklyn, who culd his throat or Friday with a lamp chumney, has died from his uninfree. He was serving a those years term for burglary.

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